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Next Meeting

APRIL

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★ Club Events ★

APRIL: JIMMY NORMANDY
(White Metal
Detector Dist)

MAY: HARRY CAMPBELL

APRIL'S MEETING IS THE 26th AT 7:15p.m. AT THE REDWOOD
MULTI PURPOSE CENTER, 3100 SOUTH REDWOOD ROAD, SLC, UT.

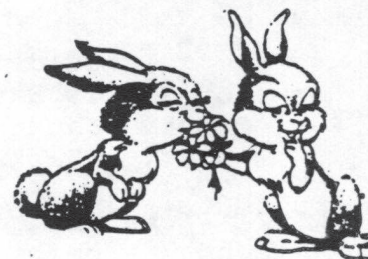
★ PRIZES ★

Independent Coal & Coke Co, Kenilworth, UT, GF 5 Sticks Powder
Opera, Salt Lake City, UT, GF 5¢ in trade
Barsotti, Ogden, UT, GF 5¢ in trade
Ed Friedrich Sales Corp, San Antonio, TX
City of Victoria Centennial Dollar, GF \$1 in trade
Shaeffer Brothers, Stanfford, Iowa, GF 5¢ in trade
Gotthardhotel, Luzern, Germany, GF Glass of Beer
Achievement Club Medallion
1961 Proof Set

1987 Club Medal (Door Prize)

TOKEN HUNTER NOTES:

The editor solicits your contributions for the Token Hunter. I have been trying to put a special feature in Token Hunter each month, but I think we lose something by not having regular articles from the membership of the club. Don't be shy. One exciting thing about Utah trade tokens is with some research, either at the Utah Historical Society Library, or a family member, facts never before recorded about token issuing merchants and their businesses can be ascertained. Think of it. All that history is just lying around out there waiting for somebody to gather it up. Also, treasure hunters should let other club members know what is being found. You don't have to reveal any secrets, but news reports would be fun. Thanks for all your support. Send articles to Joyce Elfors, P.O. Box 203, Grantsville, UT 84029



FROM THE PRESIDENT

Spring has arrived and it's time for the first club outing at Gold Hill on the 28th and 29th of April. If the weather we have had the last two or three weeks holds up, we should enjoy a good outing. Be sure to be prepared for such things as gnats, mosquitos, sunburn, and maybe a few blisters from metal detecting and shovel handles.

The bourse at the March meeting seemed to be very successful. A lot of trades were made and comments by some of the club members after the meeting lead me to believe that we should have another bourse nite this year.

The speaker for this month is White's Metal Detector Distributor, Jimmy (Sierra) Normandy. I'm sure you have seen his advertisements in the treasure magazines or used his book on White's Metal Detectors. This is a good opportunity for everyone to meet Mr. Normandy.

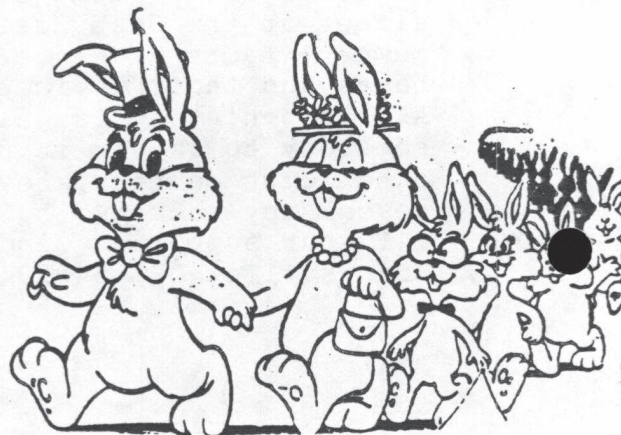
The speaker for May will be Harry Campbell. For those who haven't seen Harry for a while, this will be your chance to find out what he has been doing. I know Harry is still taking rubbings of unlisted tokens, so bring in your new finds.

I would like to thank Phil Lavorgna for donating the copy of "Rails East to Promontory, the Utah Stations", to the NUTS Club. Jackie Burt did a beautiful job of hard binding the book. Thanks Jackie.

We are going to continue giving out silver dimes for signing up new members. Bring a guest to the meeting, sign them up and get a silver dime. Be sure to let me know when you sign up someone.

See you at the meeting.

BYRON





NUTS CLUB TRIPS

Fellow N.U.T.S.:

Get out your calendars and your marking pens, because we have got some GREAT token hunting trips planned for this summer. Besides the regular monthly trips, many of us will be going out every week-end. Try and attend these trips, they are a lot of fun. Hope to see you.

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N.U.T.S. TRIPS

APRIL 28-29 (Sat-Sun)	Gold Hill, UT	Ralph & Julie
MAY 26-28 (Sat-Mon)	Frisco, UT	Don
JUNE	Laruda & Others (Spring Canyon)	Eric
JULY	Blacks Fork, UT	Byron
AUGUST	Bullionville, UT (Marysville, UT)	Ted
SEP 1-3 (Sat-Mon)	Treasure Hill, NV	Eric
OCT 6-7 (Sat-Sun)	Tintic Mining District Eureka	Greg

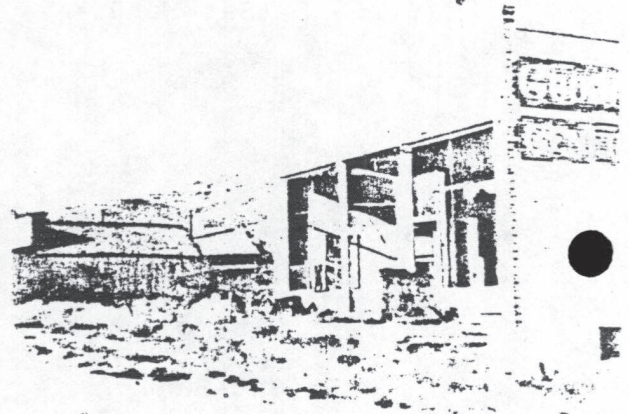
The end of the month is the beginning of the official club detection season, starting with the first club outing to Gold Hill. We will be leaving the Redwood Multipurpose Center promptly at 8:30 Saturday morning.

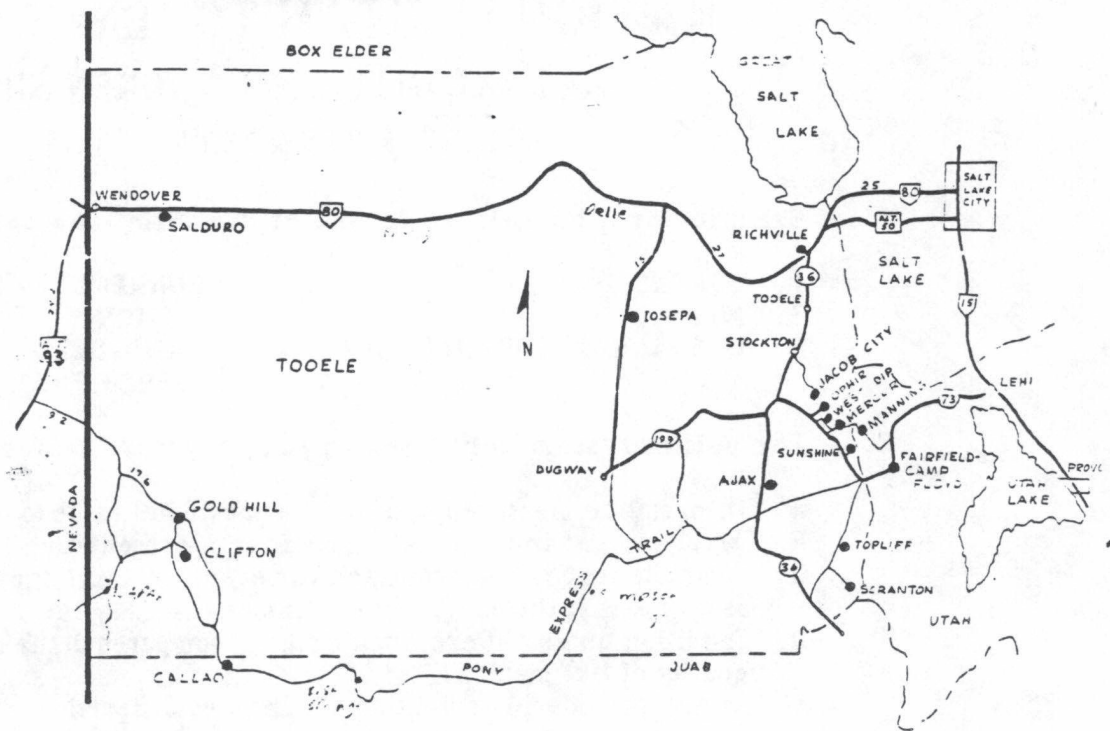
The famous mining camp of Gold Hill was located near the Nevada border at the north end of Tooele County's Deep Creek Range, 40 miles south of Wendover. Emigrants enroute to California on the Overland Trail first found gold there in 1858, but Indian troubles prevented settlement of the area until the 1870's when nearby Clifton became a booming gold camp. At first, Gold Hill grew slowly, eclipsed by the brighter light of its wild and wicked sister city. It was hardly more than a tent town until mines like the Copper Queen, Copperopolis and Alvorado were located and began producing millions in copper and gold. By then the mines at Clifton were beginning to fail and it was that camp's turn to play second fiddle.

Gold Hill became famous in mining circles everywhere. Its ore was among the richest then known. Substantial stone business buildings lined its busy streets. One of the miners there later became famous as the heavyweight champion of the world. His name was Jack Dempsey. For a decade Gold Hill boomed, but in time even its rich mines were worked out. Even though the hand had been played out, the game wasn't over, for Gold Hill still had an ace in the hole.

During the first world war, arsenic was badly needed for the manufacture of poison gas, and Gold Hill was just the place to find it. Twenty years earlier miners there had dumped countless tons of worthless arsenic ore in their waste dumps. Gold Hill's mines were reopened, new mills were built, and in 1917 rails of the Deep Creek Railroad were laid into town from Wendover. In its new incarnation Gold Hill soon boasted a population of 1500 with stores, saloons, pool halls and even a newspaper, the Gold Hill News. While the war in Europe raged, Gold Hill prospered, but when the war in Europe ended and arsenic was no longer needed, the old town's second boom quickly fizzled out. The Lincoln Highway was rerouted north of town, the last train left in 1938 and in 1940 the rails were torn up.

Gold Hill today is probably Utah's largest, most complete ghost town. Most of the eleven residents in town live in recently acquired trailer houses and engage in small time mining over at Clifton. There are many old stores, warehouses, dwellings, mines, abandoned trucks and buses, and numerous foundations. The railroad bed is obvious swinging from the north. Woodman's original mill foundations sit against the ridge just west of town. The machinery had been moved to another location even before the town's second life.





SALT LAKE COIN and TOKEN SHOW

SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.



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3. Awards will be given by the Exhibit Chairman to 1st and 2nd place in each category and for Peoples' Choice and Best of Show. All other exhibitors will receive a participation award.
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(signature)

(address)

(date)

GOOD FOR 5 STICKS OF POWDER

A fascinating vignette of this western history is the almost forgotten system of private coinage which helped to prevent destruction of property in western mining labor strife and brought needed control to the use of explosives in hardrock mining.

Private coinage became a necessity because metal money was scarce on the frontier. The fur traders who opened up the West in the early 1800's had bartered trade goods and gimcracks for animal pelts because hard money had no value to the Indians. Early miners traded gold dust or gold nuggets for needed supplies.

In the history of labor strife in western mines, use of explosives to win a point was not uncommon. The mine operators sought to prevent this by issuing "scrip". These were privately milled coins which were recognized as the only acceptable authority for drawing explosives from the company.

By Wright Sheldon
US Geological Survey
Washington, D.C.

TIME TO RENEW....NOW

If you haven't heard yet, this is the last issue of the Token Hunter you will receive if you haven't paid your dues for 1990. Please send them today so you don't miss next month's issue. Dues are \$9.00 for single membership and \$13.00 for family membership, so renew your membership now. Please make checks payable to NUTS; you may send them to NUTS, c/o Julie Gold, 81 South 350 East, Clearfield, UT 84015

SILVER DIMES

THE CLUB IS GIVING A SILVER DIME TO MEMBERS WHO SIGN UP A NEW NUTS. THE BOARD APPROVED THE PURCHASE OF SOME DIMES AS INCENTIVE TO BRING IN NEW MEMBERS. BRING'EM IN AND SIGN'EM UP.

WE'D LIKE TO WELCOME THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS TO OUR CLUB:

Edmond Axford, Provo, UT
Louis Small, Jacksonville, FL

...WELL HEY!...THERE'S A PIECE OF TIN-
FOIL STUCK ON THE BOTTOM OF MY
DETECTOR!"





NAME:

EAGLE NEST POOL HALL

.....Park City Utah

DESCRIPTION of token in collection (Die variety number one(1))

OBVERSE: EAGLE NEST POOL HALL around the token, with PARK CITY UTAH in the center of token. Three (dots)...before word EAGLE. Three (dots) after NEST. Three(dots) under UTAH. A worn(/) border is noted.

REVERSE: GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE. A worn dashed(/) border is noted. Token is 21MM in size, and of brass metal.

NOTE: Die variety number 1 and die variety number 2 used only for catalog purposes.

DESCRIPTION of token in collection (Die variety number two(2))

OBVERSE: EAGLES NEST POOL HALL around the token, with PARK CITY UTAH being in the center of token. Three(dots)... before the word EAGLE. Three dots(...) after NEST. Three dots(...) under UTAH. A dashed(/) border is noted.

REVERSE: GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE. A dashed(/) border is noted. Token is 21MM in size and of AL. metal.

DIE VARIETY #1



DIE VARIETY #2



NOTES: Nothing definite can be established of where the Eagle Nest Pool Hall was located, what years it operated, or who operated same.

But in the Park City Municipal Water Works (Bill & Collection Register) for the year of 1927, does list ANDERSON & CARLSON, as the owner of the building located at 226 Main Street, and the name of the tenant listed as EAGLE. This building would have been next door (North) of the old Diamond Pool Hall.

In the year of 1926, Brandy Zurlo is listed as the tenant of this same building, and whether he issued this particular token, is not known. Token would have to be after the period of 1917, when Soft Drink Parlors and Pool Halls, did appear at a very high rate.

SPECIAL NOTE: EAGLES NEST POOL HALL, MAIN,Phone 254-W, listed in the Park City Telephone Directory for the year of 1921 only.

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Reasonable Offer Refused

I would like to thank all the dealers and people who visited our show in Feb, here in Las Vegas.

I will be having a large (very) show on collectibles in Nov 23-24-25.

Thank you,

John Nutting

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